Right Guard. '

CONNOLLY'S STARS BATTLE

josh.
While the game in many of its

phases was of the back lots variety, notwithstanding that two big league stars were the apposing pitchers, it must be said that no fan who paid his

Barry of the world's champ Boston Red Sox was at second for Putnam, and Devlin, a famous Giant star of

land club of the New England league Mr. Maranville falled to appear.

bases crowded, he swatted out the longest hit of the afternoon, a double

that scored two men and was the direct cause of the four runs that Put-nam eventually coralled in that in-

As the crowds were leaving the grounds, Manager Cassent, the man who put Putnam on the baseball map, announced that the same teams would meet again in Putnam next Saturday. Some by innings:

just as well.

league team.



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TIGERS IN POWERFUL ATTACK ROUT LAFAYETTE Princeton Rolled Up 40 Points-Lake

Kicked a Field Goal. Showing a power for offense and a defense that answered all purposes until the final quarter, when substitutes made up the team Princeton Saturday gained a 40 to 3 victory over the Lafayette eleven. Lafayette's score came in the last few minutes of play through a field goal by Lake from the 25-yard line.

Postball Results. ridge Harvard 5, Virginia 6, ston Princeton 26, Lafayette 6, ook Dartmouth 60, Vermont 8, York—New Yorw University 16, Union 7.

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Exeter 13, Tajo Presumen 0. Princeton—Princeton 46, Lafayetts 2, New York—Fordham University 25, Conneti-Aggies College 6, Providence—Brown 33, Williams 6, Washington—Georgetown 38, North Carolina

West End Seconds Challenge. West End Seconds Challenge.

The West End Seconds challenge afther the Young Hustlers or the Young Arrows for a game to be played at the fair grounds this Sunday. The West End Seconds also challenge any learn averaging from 115 to 120 pounds. Answer through The Bulletin or send thallenges to J. Ableman, 29 Spring treet, city. The lineup of the West and Seconds is as follows: Ends, Zimperman and Comstock; tackles, Golders, Phillips or Weinstein; guards, Fineburg and Krieger; centers, Marhak or Marx; halfbacks, Connolly and Mbleman; fullback, Lynch; quarteran; fullback, Lynch; quarter.

Taftville 5, Goodyear 1, (Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)
Williamsville, Oct. 16.—The Taftville lootball club defeated the Goodyear shib here this afternoon in a spirited contest. The visitors scored three times in the first half and twice in he final period. Hopkins, a new player in Taftville's lineup, played a very strong game and has the makings of an all around player. The visitors came here by auto truck and arrived rather late, so the halves were thertened to 40 minutes. The final loose was 5 to 1.

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## N. F. A. UNABLE TO SCORE

Academy and Stonington High Battled to a Scoreless Tie-Both Teams Had Fine Chance to Score, But Lacked the Driving Power to Cross the Goal Line.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Stonington, Oct. 16.- In a game fea Stonington, Oct. 16.—In a game featured by the clean playing of both teams and the strong play of the Academy line, Stenington and N. F. A. battled to a scoreless tie at Stonington, Saturday. While the interference of the Academy backs was much stronger than before it can still stand improvement. The field was extremely rough, making footwork dangerous. Capt. Mawson sprained his ankle very bedly in the last quarter, causing his removal from the game at a time when his presence was most needed by his bedly in the last quarter, causing his removal from the game at a time when his presence was most needed by his teammates. His playing on the defense proved a stumbling block to the Academy backs, who had no trouble getting past the line. Each team had one opportunity to score, but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over. In the second quarter Norwich had the ball inside of Stonington's 6 yard line, but lost out on downs. In the last quarter Stonington, aided by a forward pass for 30 yards, placed the ball a few yards from the Academy's goal, but was unable to get up enough steam to put it over. For N. F. A. Bill Stanley played in his was used to be a successful forward pass for 30 yards to the Academy's goal, but was unable to get up enough steam to put it over. For who returned to the game after a three weeks' absence. The entire Academy team played fine football on the defense, but it lacked an offensive strong enough and capable enough to place the ball between its opponent's goal

posts. Up to the present time the Academy has played 5 games, getting 48 points to their opponents 12.

Ohearn kicked off to Young, who O'hearn kicked off to Young, who ran it back five yards. Repeated plunges by Young and Mawson brought the ball to the Academy's 20 yard line. Higgins attempted to drop-kick, but failed. The Academy got two first downs and punted and after the next play time was called. At the opening of the second quarter Mawson punted offside on his own 40 yard line. From here the N. F. A. took the ball to Stonington's three yard line, but lost it on downs. Stonington rushed the ball back to the 10 yard line when time was called.

During the third and most of the fourth quarter the ball remained in the center of the field. With two minutes to play Stonington worked a suc-

Jackson ..... Downey
Centre.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Trading Was Moderate and Altogether Professional.

New York, Oct. 16.—Trading, in stocks today was moderate and altogether professional, with a further diminution of public interest. Prices at the outset were so irregular as to suggest further liquidation, but these declines were largely effaced in the later dealings, when another rise in such specialties as Raidwin Locamora. such specialties as Baldwin Locomo-tive, General Motors and Willys-Over-land caused the short interest to cover. Incidentally Bethlehem Steel ascended seven points to the new high price of 484.

There was further selling for European account, mainly of the rails, but this made only slight impression upon quoted values. U. S. Steel was affered for account of foreign interests, selling off a substantial fraction of 82 1-8, but recovering at the end. Colsolidated Gas lost over three points of its recent rise on denial of any contemplated "extra" dividend payments.

Gossip busies itself with conjecture concerning the tenor of Washington's

concerning the tenor of Washington's note to Great Britain, but in no quar-ter was there any fear of serious com-plications. The Mexican situation was also canvassed, but the course of shares of companies with interests in that country suggested no further un-

easiness.
Total sales of stocks amounted to 419,000 shares.
Trade reports were of the same hopeful nature, one leading authority declaring that "the tide of business is rising at an accelerated pace." This truly applies to the steel industry, in which activities continues.

which activity continues on an un-diminished scale.

Initial payments in connection with the Anglo-French loan was reflected In the bank statement, actual loans showing an expansion of almost \$150,-000,000, deposits increasing almost \$178,000,000, with a cash gain of al-most \$28,000,000, the whole making for

a decrease in reserves of a little over a million dollars.

The bond market also showed a de-cided falling off in demand, sales, par value, aggregating only \$1,725,000.

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New York, Oct. 16.—Cotton futures opened steady, October 12.33, December 12.54, January 12.70, March 12.93, May 13.94.

12.54. January 12.70, March 12.93, May 13.04.
Cotton futures closed steady. October 12.36, December 12.59, January 12.78, March 13.01, May 13.14.
Spot quiet; middling 12.40.

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 16.—Mercantile paper 3@3 1-2. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.85; demand, 4.6875; cables, 4.6935. France, demand, 5.36 1-2; cables, 5.85 1-2. Marks, demand, 82 5-8; cables, 82 3-4.
Lires, demand, 33 5-8; cables, 8.41. Rubles, demand, 35 5-8; cables, 8.41. Rubles, demand, 36 5-8; cables, 8.41. Rubles, demand, 82 5-8; cables, 8.41. Rubles, demand, 8.42; cables, 6.41. Rubles, demand, 8.56. Including the ferroon without landing a single safe strength to allow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of hair-raising stops, only to follow them up with tall-dropping errors, the kind that make the little league fellows yelp "Take him out!" though, of course, they hadn't the temerity to do that to the distinguished Mr. Barry, who contributed afternoon without landing a single safe strength to allow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of hair-raising stops, only to follow them up with tall-dropping errors, the kind that make the little league fellows yelp "Take him out!" though, of course, they hadn't the temerity to do that to the distinguished Mr. Barry, who contributed afternoon without landing a single safe strength to allow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of hair-raising stops, only to follow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of hair-raising stops, only to follow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of hair-raising stops, only to follow them to show their real class. Barry had a bad afternoon. He made a couple of

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT CORN. ... ... 61% 61% 60 BATS Dea ... ... 40 40% 43% 43% May ... 40% 41 40%

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 15.—Receipts of beeves were 2,508 head, including 67 cars for the market: makins, with previous arrivals, 71 cars on sale, of which 56 cars were steers. Trade was very slow, with prime heavy steers about steady and all others very hard to sell at a decline 10@15c bulls were raed steady to lower; thin cows firmer; others about steady. The yards were not cleared at a late hour. Common to prime steers sold at \$6.35@9.15 per 100 lbs.; bulls at \$4@5; cows at \$2.50@6. Dressed beef was slow at 12@14 1-2c for city dressed native sides; extra beef sold at 15c.

Receipts of calves were 754 head.

Meet again in Putnam next Saturday. Score by linnings:

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BIG ELEVENS PLAY

CLOSE TO FORM.

Harvard Unable to Cross Virginia's Goal Line—Yale is Not Advanced as Far as Harvard and Princeton.

Playing close to October form the line of the prince by linnings:

gave the best exhibition, overwhelming Lafayette by an attack and defense that removed all doubt regarding the ability of the Tiger the fall. Not only did the Nassau players prove thoroughly versed in the technique of the game but they uncovered an individual star in Eddy, left halfback, who promises to match Le Gore at Yale and Mahan at Harvard. Injuries have kept Eddy out of the game since his freshman year.

Princeton's large score was due in part to the ability of Eddy, but the team as a whole showed sufficient power and strategy easily to overcome Lafayette's resistance. The eleven was exceedingly fast. The scrimmage line and the backfield worked in perfect harmony, as did the ends under the long driving punts from Driggs toe, while on the defensive the forwards and the secondary line speedily checked all efforts of Lafayette to gain through or around the line.

Cornell's showing against Bucknell, while impressive, caunot be taken as indicating that the Ithaca eleven is irrestatible, for the strength of the vanquished was not sufficient to get a true line upon the ability of Dr. Sharpe's charges. The real test will come next week Saturday, when Cornell meets Harvard at Cambridge. The Cornell meets Left Tacide.

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Right Halfback.

Graham, Ricketts ... Mawson (capt.)

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Left Haifback.
Referee Sullivan Umpire Morton,
Head Linesman-Vincent. Timers—
Cutsher, Chapman. Time of quarters
—10 minutes.

PUTNAM TO A TIE. Darkness Put Damper on the Game-

Players from Four Big League (Special to The Bulletin.)

Putnam, Oct. 161—Members of world's championship teams, past and present, major league stars and representatives of lesser groups of organized bail battled on Morse field Saturday afternoon to a 9 to 9 tie when Putnam met Joe Connolly's All-Stars. The gathering shades of night put an end to the pastime without allowing a end to the pastime without allowing a positive decision, and probably it was

many years.

While the Navy eleven showed marked improvement in the game with Pennsylvania, which ended in a tie, their form was not what the middles' supporters could have desired. Compared with the play against Georgetown and Pittsburgh, the defense offerjust as well.

Upward of 3,000 fans, easily the largest gathering ever at a game in this city, came out to see the stars billed to gambol for their pleasure, and it may be said in all truth that most of them were disappointed at the article of ball produced, the playing running all the way from first class diamond performing to stunts that would have got the ha! ha! in the bush leagues, about which towns that have major league teams delight to josh. ed to the Quarkers' charges were stronger and more cohesive, but the attack was not equal to that uncovered

MAHAN'S KICKS ENABLE

HARVARD TO WIN. Crimson Captain Put the Ball Over The Goal Posts Three Times.

must be said that no fan who paid his (or her) little two bits to get through the gate didn't get all their money entitled them to. In the lineup were representatives of the American and National leagues, of the Red Sox and Braves, of the New York Giants and New York Americans, of the International league, the American association, the New England and Colonial leagues, and some lesser organizations. Pieh of the New York Americans was on the mound for Putnam, while Davis That a little of the Brickley spirit still lingers around the Crimson sta-dium was in evidence Saturday afternoon when Harvard's valiant captain, Eddie Mahan, using one of the famous drop kicking shoes, the "Brickley model," designed by the former Harvard star, pegged oven the three goals that defeated the scrappy Virginians by the score of 2 to 6. on the mound for Putnam, while Dayls of no-hit, no-run fame did the twiring for the visitors and tried to uphold his reputation as a member of the hurling staff of the Boston National leasure team.

The Southerners kept Harvard on the move from start to finish, and the Crimson, aside from a series of short rushes for a total of fifty yards in the second period and occasional long runs by Captain Mahan, Quarterback Wilson and sub-Back Rollins had but little on their Virginia rivals. Harvard's rush line defensively proand Devlin, a famous Giant star of past days, was at first. The field day for diamond lights brought forth for the gaze of fans from every corner of the county Rondeau of the Minneapolis team, a former Danielson boy and formerly with Boston and Washington, Shean of the Providence International league club, Ruell of Springfield and Burns and Porter of the Portland club of the New England league.

Harvard's rush line defensively pro-sented their strongest front of the season. Joe Gliman, varsity star at tackle in 1913, sho played his contest of the year, was one big factor in the stadwart barrier the Crimson for-wards presented.

With a big hospital corps Harvard was forced to use Wiggin of the cen-tre squad as a halfback and Dougher-ty, fourth string\_quarterback, later

tre squad as a halfback and Dougherty, fourth string quarterback, later
was substituted for Wilcox.

Mahan's goals were scored in the
three successive periods. The first
three points in the second period followed a series of short rushes totalling fifty yards.

Harvverd failed in all the six forward passes she attempted but sained

Mr. Maranville falled to appear.

There was little doing on either side during the first inning and it looked as if the game might be tight, but in the second Putnam grabbed a run and added two more in the next inning. The All-Stars, with Joe Connolly of the Boston Braves at their head, did not get a run acrose until the fourth, and it looked all off with them in the fifth when Putnam started to pound ward passes she attempted but gained ten yards on one when a Virginian was penalized for interference. Virginia did not attempt the pass but used a fine rushing trick play that invariably gained now and then through the heart of the Harvard line. and it looked all off with them in the fifth, when Putnam started to pound Davis' delivery and, with errors and dumb playing to aid them, garnered four more runs, giving them a 7 to 1 line.

lead.

Kicking away at the old game, the visitors came to life in the sixth and put over two runs, getting three in the eighth, when they began to look dangerous, and three more in the ninth, when they assumed the lead. Many things, including hitting, occurred to allow this SPEEDWAYS FIND N. F. A. Academy's Cubs Outclassed-Score 27 to 0.

Many things, including nitting, occurred to allow this:

Putnam, in the gathering darkness, and the putnam, in the gathering darkness, and the first half on four touchdowns, and the first half on four touchdowns, and the first half on four touchdowns. necticut league, who pulled down a heart-breaker in left center that was surely good for three pillows, and he contributed a hit to the cause. Aside from a chance to look at them. down a from which one goal was kicked and

Anderson ..... White Right Guard. Gilles .... Peale Right Tackle. Eckley ..... Banks
Right End. Barrett ..... McDermott Collins .... Atkins Left Halfback. Shiverick .... Hendren Right Halfback.

Mueller ...... Spotts Score—Cornell 41, Bucknell 0, Referee—V. A. Schwartz of Brown. Umpire—Lewis Hinkey of Yale. Head Linesman—E. S. Land of Annapolis. Time of Periods—Twelve minutes.

BASEBALL STARS PREPARING FOR BARNSTORMING TRIP.

Frank Bancroft is in Charge of the Players.

. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Baseball stars of the American and National leagues be-gan arriving here today, preparatory to departure on Tuesday night on a tour of the northwest and west as the All-American and All-National teams. Frank Bancroft, business man-ager of the Cincinnati Reds, will be in Charge of the players. The teams will line up as follows:

Nationals: Coombs, Alexander, Pfeffer and Vaughn, pitchers; Miller and McCarthy, catchers; Daubert, first base; Evers, second base; Grob, third base; Fisher, shortstop; Carey, Killifer and Magee, outfielders.

The players will

VALE BATTERS DOWN SPRINGFIELD'S DESFENSE.

Legore Made Spectacular 45 Yard Harvard Promises to Have Plenty of Run-Score 19 to 0.

interference. Virimpt the pass but ing trick play that now and then it of the Harvard of the Harvard of the Harvard of the Harvard Second Saturday afternoon.

Once on a finely blocked kick Herkimer of Springfield raced sixty yards and across the Yale goal line, only to fumble it there with a resulting loss of the points. Twice Springfield mahan's team will have a drop kicker, there would have been ample opportunity to score.

With practically no interference Levere rolled up in some sentence of the opponents' sentence in the pass but in a game not nearly as one-sided as the score would indicate, the Yale vide band music to inspire the footbell team in its coming hig games. Nearly \$100 has already been contributed by the students, and the promise of the cheer leaders is that Captain Eddie Mahan's team will have ever enjoyed since football was introduced.

Mass meetings of the students are to be held frequently during the remainder of the season, for every one of the games remaining on the Crimson schedule is a hard one gore plunged through the opponents'

defense for 45 yards. Second's quarterback who fell on the ball back of his goal line after Carter had punted over his head. One of the touchdowns included a 75 yard of the touchdowns included a 75 yard on the Cranberry Bunday after Garther had punted over his head. One of the touchdowns included a 75 yard on a football game full of wrangling



That the Design of a Memorial is of prime importance and that ex-pert advice is necessary in its selec-tion is testified by the following ex-tracts from rules of Metropolitan cometeries:

LAKE VIEW CEMETERY, Cleveland, Ohio-

"In certain sections the lot owners agree that the management shall have the right to select the design on advice of their landscape architect." LAKEWOOD CEMETERY, Minneap

teams. Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will be in charge of the players. The teams will line up as follows:

Americans: Klepfer, Ayres, James and Harper, pitchers; Henry and Cady, catchers; Hoblitsell, first base; Mullen, second base; W. S. Chang, third base; Shanks, shortstop; Walker, Roth and Strunk, outfielders; Pipp, utility.

Networks of the Cincinnati Reds, will be in offered care should be taken in selecting designs for Monuments. A Monument should be designed with reference to its surroundings, consideration being given to the number, size and character of other Monuments standing near it. A good design need cost no more and may cost less than a bad one, etc."

The players will be entertained at the California exposition. The tour is due to end on Nov. 28.

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Taftville Issues Challenge. The Taftville Rugby Football team

of the touchdown's included a 15 yard in a football game full of wranging run on the kick-off to a touchdown by Carter, the Speedways' brilliant half back. After the first half the Academy ed fine form and with more practice they will develope into an eleven that my eleven held their opponents from scoring.

It was the Academy Second's first

The Speedways expect to play the N. The Speed





Not Much Effect.

The proposed German "annexation of Belgium and a portion of Northern France means, of course, a reajustment of the system of administering these territories during the war. As for real annexation, the isn't likely to be any affecting the particular regions. Not even aften war.—Springfield Republican.

Speaker Champ Clark's advoc of increased appropriations for the national defense and his opposition to any curtailment of the "port fund should warn the administration that it is time to begin the preparation of measures to increate the government revenues.—Washin ton Herald.

With Huerta Looking On. But before the movement to red smize Carranza culminates, it might be well to try the old fellow out in the gentle art of flag-saluting.—An aconda Standard.

Tapioca is poisonous in its raw state, but it is purified by reasting.